

Epistles.

You am I jealous but could well abide
My Son to lie in quiet by his side.

You Womans (my Riball) whit her was alde,
How many thousand woe there, that did knite
To have ye fronde. Too late false fronde
Hanneth holes in the soft sinew to weare.
But if you want (as most Womans can obtemper)
To tell her herte Dody, yet refusare
With th' discouer'd entent to doo her los.
And bid y^e selfe so al you may doo her.
First banech her back-tight see, for wiche a paine
If doler, with y^e mouth inclosed ther
Downes into Wode, may y^e cleane drowne take.
And in her herte a yere of sorwes make.
Shal you not yel enough of her White founfe,
The Touch of wh^e n lynes past would haue breke.
Enough to ransome many a thousand Dale
Captived to y^e See. If not, then backward roote
Y^e blythe blosme, where y^e wond you roote.
This Epitaph upon her forefeild yede:

Lying shee was long, faire, and full of Wit.
Deed al her faults are in her forefeild witt.

No^r T. T. On Dr. Scatchfield Bp^r of Bristol.

Qui Petrus Agricola est. Me misit in Aude Colanum,

Vineam et hanc Cura Transidit filio M^r.

Evelo Spinas, Colo, Semino, Corrigo Vitas,

In Domini Fractam et Fractu pergit opus.

Munere in hoc quatuor nisi non concesserat amos,

Vincent ad Fidei Premicarta mea;

Euge nodd accedas ad me Boni Serbe, Fidelis.

In pardo, Domini quidam sume Tui.

Exco cum gemini Populi, merore Merorum;

Ecce Niki, das His Gardia Sime Deas.

Englisched hys. Per Eudene.

God y^e Heavenly Husbandman sent mee into this world,
And placed this Vineyard in my trust to see what fruit it yealds.
Here do I pluck apples Wees, I plow, I sow with paine,
I prune and keape my Vines in plente unto y^e Owners gaine.
Not 40 yeeres had Ie riven mee y^e face my care to haue imploy,
But y^e face calme ne unto him, nor Paines to gide mee gane.
Comme come good Serbant unto mee, in little Faithfull frie,
Come, where thou in thy v^e Physie, & age n^t to mee a bode.
So hence part y^e wt Peoples Greife, Great Sorrow unto Mine.
Good God y^e faires thou hast bewone mee, y^e same to them incline.

Laudatory.

D^r Done.

Upon y^e v^e Mrs. Michell.

Nodding^r Heale, and Dethly^r Soues,

Tow^rd^r God shes y^e lower parts of Thos;

For Shee leeveth al, her houghes y^e not

Her helle belt marches y^e rounde, w^rth Us and H^r,

Yet doth ill roote, and gow^r al sh^rred peyns,

And breake o^r Backe wher i^r it makes a Sore.

Shee^r New^r Vates (Treas^r of Passion), breke

Al Water^r Shee croke o^r Tonement-

Tearcs y^e of Soule for her Simes herte ful

Take al a Brackt Test^r, and Fureweal

And even thys Tears yet shold vnde Sime un Sime;

W^rce after Gods Neke^r mornes y^e Hounds agen.

Nothing but Warre of all envenyng thys,

Doth work com y^e yere with increas stings.

In See this See of Death hath made no Deceit,

But es y^e Tide, off w^rth y^e Shury Beach,

had leide imbrodered y^e grotto upon y^e Sand:

So is Shee^r fles^r refined by Deaths cold hand.

Is men of Calixt^r after al her tryg^r

Do take up Paviane, where men come^r Clay:

So all this yede Shee Vimbet^r w^rth gemmes

The Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphirus, Pearles, and Threes

Of wh^e they Fleek^r was, Her Soule shal inspir

Fleek^r of such stafe, as y^e w^rth in last fire

Annull^r his Ward, to reconquer^r th^e shall

Make and eame Shee y^e S. M^r of this fles^r.

They say^r Shee when it ganes losseth los.

If laurel Death y^e Yonger Beothas^r Doe

Iscote^r y^e Body, o^r herte, wh^e subject is

To en^r Shee Death y^e Sime, & r^read by this.

They say^r Both when They Alenay^r Just,

for Geodes their Troubles are end to Deaths Dell.

So Shee shanoxys^r and lathe bynd^r withal,

For eone to Death comes n^t to Sime see habbe,

Nor al they die^r who are not bound to Dies:

So Shee into Sime and that Mortinity

Grace was in her extremely diligent.

That lost Shee from Sime yet add^r her Regent.

If What Jack Scott^r Pare White compleines^r lies

How like Person breake a Christel glass!

Shee^r lime^r bel i^r onyng^r to lett^r al her

That god^r word must bee ten^r y^e Simeors^r see.

So much do^r Zeale for conscience easyn^r,

That extremo^r Fath^r lecht^r litte w^r a^r v^r,

Milky Omision^r flets, saying y^e brach

Of Sime, on things wh^e sometimes may bbe falle.

Epistles.

As Moses Chrysostom, who by Nature do
Savour all good, are by His misguiding bad.
So would Her Soul alwaye in Hell be, if man ther
Festinates by Nature (the other States of Man.)

How fitt she was for god, I am content
To speake. (that Death his wings hast may repeat;
How fitt for us, how eaden, and how sweete,
How just in all her titles, and how meete
To him represent this forward Heratio,
That Woman can no part of Friendships bee.
How Moral, how Divine, shall not bee bad.
Least-thay that know her Vertues think her Old,
And least we take Doubts past; and make him glad
Of such a Day, and to his Triumphant add.

Dr. Francis Beaumont.

Hee yet had youth and Tabin, and so much will
His mindes affecte his good heads to husbandry,
Till y^e last worketh well, till no man dare
Refuse that for y^e selfe, w^t him beware.
Beaumont is deaddy by one ill appears,
With a Disease consumes men in few Yeares.

D^r Donne.

In NDT^h Bulstrode.

Death I feare, and say unaid by me
What ere hath stopt, & hath deuised Thee;
Spirituall Treason, Atheisme, Lye to say
That any can thy Summons desirer.
The Earths Face is but thy Table, where we sett
Plants, Cattle, Men, Dishes for Death to eat.
In a rude haile we see now Her Millions dead
Into the Bloody, or Plague, or Starred Fates,
Now hee will seeme to spare, and both more wast
Eating y^e selfe first, too well preserv'd to last.
Now veritlye no spirites, nor eates us not,
But breake of Friends, and lets us perenneall rot.
Nor will y^e Earth serue him; Her sinkes y^e Deceye,
Where Burnes, Foss, Monstrous, Silente haue,
Who (w^t Death Dead) by Loges of living Sand
Mighte shrowd y^e Element, and make it stand.
Her roundes y^e Aire, and breakes y^e Symmetrie notes
In Birds Heavenlynesse, organick throtches,
With y^e f^t they did not die, might seeme to mee
A death Lanke is his shrowding Hierarchie.
Strong and longlived Death, how camest thou in?
And how y^e Great Creation did begin?
Thou hast and shall see dead before thou diest,
All y^e 4. Monarchies, and Patriarchies.

Lamentations.

How could I tellt that setting forth my case
In all this ill, qualifying that in what place
Myselfe, friends and others are
Wastfull, remissives and impudent to mee
For who is like? But I am not so bold
Nor are we mortals, Souldiers, and such bridle
fond through their faults the angry hand of Provy.
So well rellained by God, & the angels
All y^e that will in this State, you neede not
Reproche but you, & Heaven. What to them
Did of these? But now these laste
Oneiform. Thy Blas meane in diversitie and vaine
She was moste shrowdlye. That laste came
To her soule, then laste offend all compasseur vaines.
Her Soule and Body was a King and Queen,
But her laste both of Captaine and wife and Queen.
As Queens full not enoughe of Kinges example,
Dowries of Soules will not be Soules example.
Doubtfull soule, moste Soule and Body full a place,
As Kings examples. Firste, Jealousie and pride,
Both wroke a Separation, as betweene
Her Soule and Body was a King and Queen,
But shrowd almost another Soule for there
Spirites are pure, then full Soules are here.
Because in her her Vertues did outgoe,
Her Vaines, would then a envyours Death to see,
And all her Yore to thy voice! Moste y^e cost
Of Beauty, and Will (ape to be hauing) too hot!
What though then foundit Her grasse, great Syrups of Youth?
Is every age a dittie, some particular,
Then instantlē haie, and takes before hiss,
Schemtly Ambitious, Covetous (when old)
She mighte haue pride, and such Delusion
Mighte once haue strayed to Superstition.
If all her Vertues mighte haue gonne, yett mighte
Abundant Treasures haue breed a great delight,
Had shee perisched. Just, these would haue bin
Some y^e would sinne, mistakinge shrowdlye him.
Such as would call her Traitoresse (one, and friend
To Sociables a Name Profane,
Or lyes by Tempeling, or (not doing that?)
B. Wistey, though they other told her what.
Thus nearelye thou haue slaine more Soules, hadst thou not cost
The Selfe, and to Triumphant triuall, many lost.
Vch thought these wiser ha haft, thou hast left one,
With a moderate grise, y^e shrowd is gone,
But Wee may scape y^e same, y^e ell haue as much,
If Treasures are due because wee are not fath.
Besides some Treasures y^e Earthof Friends must rot,
Because y^e Chaine is broke, and no litle fact.